this prisoner gullty of murder in the

first degree.

Given to the Jury.

A hush fell over the courthouse. Several of the relatives of the accused began to weep. A juryman twirled his moustache abstractedly. Two others sat with hands over their eyes, while another fingered the indictment, and cue or two of his fellows sought solace in the water cup. The judge, leaning across the bench, ordered that the left gallery be cleared at once. At his word men and women scrambled through the small doorway. It took a moment or two for them all to leave. When the last had disappeared the jury arose to retire to the room above. It was then eleven minutes after 11 o'clock. The twelve filed slowly out of the room. At 11:13 the door closed upon them. The deliberation over the verdict had begun.

For twenty minutes that to many seemed longer than twenty years the crowd sat still and, waited. Gilmer crossed his hands and was silent. Lee sat in his favorite attitude, shaking his feet, but presently sprang up and joined his associates, who conversed first earneally among themselves and then with the judge, who left the bench. McCue, in his chair, leaned his head upon his right hand. He was the calmost of all, the one apparently the most unconcerned.

During the argument of the Commonwealth's Autoriey he had moved about uncasily. In his hand he carried a Bible, Once he leaned back, and with the book open before him read to Constable Jefferles these words from the gospel of John:

"If ye shall ask anything in my name I will do it."

For the most part during the absence of the jury, however, the prisoner chatted Given to the Jury.

the most part during the absence of the jury, however, the prisoner chatted vigerously with an aged lady, Mrs. Louve, who sat on his left. Now and then he would shake the Bible nervously at her as would shake the Bible nervously at her as if to impress a point in conversation. The granite hardness of McCue found no counterpart among those gathered near him. The very lawyers and court spectators were more shaken than he. Little Ruby, who has throughout the trial failed to understand what it all meant, laughed a while and then suddenly burst into tears. The other children were also much engitated, Mrs. Dinwiddle and several of the Indies present sat with handkerchiefs to their eyes. The brothers of the prisoner leaned their heads upon folded arms and watted anxiously for the issue.

The Verdict.

The Verdict.

The Verdict.

The laggard moments were slow to move along. The suspense was growing, unbearable, when a sudden thrill shot ever the entire room. A door creaked above. The Judge stepped quickly to his desk and brought the gavel down with a sharp rap. A Juror apearer in the lower doorway, and then, one by one, the entire twelve came in. Twelve faces were never more carefully scanned; twelve faces were never more utterly baffling. It was 1131 when the men came back. They had been away twenty-one minutes. reached, but none could tell what if was The twelve names were called alond, an then: "Are you ready with your verdict centlemen of the jury?" asked the judge "We are," promptly responded Sheltor Thieves, the foreman.
"Gentlemen of the jury." Everybody knew some decision have reached, but none could tell what

nen of the jury, what is your Through the awful stillness came a

erdict?"
Through the awful stillness came a circ, and these were the words:
"We, the jury, 3nd the defendant guilty is charged in the indictment of murder the lirst degree,"
Words fall me when I try to describe seene. The glience was frightful he terrified face of little Ruby McCue lotted out built the remainder of the idlence. Nearly one thousand people, was strained, eager, sat without a mand, scarcely a breath. Willie McCue, hose desperate effort to save his father own the gallows had falled, shook like I asren and then broke utterly down, he boy sobbed abord in his agony. The first faces of bis little brothers and the hers of his family showed all around met. At the command of the clerk of the urt, McCue stood up, and the verdict is read to him. Like an arrow he stood

or the convicted man, left. The juvymes were thanked by the judge and permitted to go outside. For precautionary reasons, which proved to be not unfounded they were held together for an how leaves.

Heart-rending Scene.

For the next three-quarters of an hong McCue, surrounded by his weeping rela-tives, sat within the bar and awaited the of the lawyers; at times he read verses of the Bible. It was a oner howed low in sympaths. Until his little girl moved impulsively forward and climbed upon his knee, McCue sat tearless, the only unmoved figure in the entire crowd. When the stained and sweet face of the child was lifted to his, the man broke down. He caught the girl jealously to him and then reaching forth with his other lead. His ample of the course of the stained and sweet face of the child was lifted to his, the girl jealously to him and then reaching forth with his other lead. High different properties the prisoner at bar according to the law and the evidence; had hoped and climbed upon his knee, McCue sat tearly climbed the crowdence to prove the innocence of the accuracy; had seen paper, but had not influenced him in anyway. with his other hand, lifted his smaller

with his other hand, lifted his smaller ion up and kissed him.

The three sat either with arms entwined gazing at each other out of dull, hopeless eyes. All were weeping now. Men turned away. The pathetic sight was too much for the most callous.

One of the most heartrending sights of the day was the figure of a brother of the prisoner, after the verdict was read. He leaned upon a chair staring vacantly into space. He saw nothing that went on around him. He did not move forward to his brother's side. He stood there for moments at a time star. stood there for moments at a time star-ing ahead of him. The lines upon his face, the look in his eyes, haunted a hundred men after they left the court-

Move to Set Aside.

It was a long wait until the court bell was rung again. At 12:07 P. M. the nt-

was rung ugáin. At 12:07 P. M. the attorneys came slowly back. The courtroom was quickly crowded again. All eyes were now turned upon Mr. Coleman, who stood upon the floor. His words were clear and distinct.

"May it please the court," he said, "we risk that this veriet be set and to. We ask it for several reasons, which I will enumerate. We ask it because the verdlet is contrary to the law and the verdence, because of erroneous ruling of the court, as we think, during the progress

Rheumatism

Does not let go of you when you apply lotions or liniments. It simply loosens its hold for a while. Why? Because to get rid of it you must correct the acid condition of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsabar barilla has cured thousands.

by the hand. This was John A. Traylor, Tears its by far the more important. One of the two mentioned here, the last two far the prosecution extended in his eyes as he waited up to the man he had just condemned to die to man he had just condemned to die man he had j



The pot is bolling—but what-ever the outcome we will all have to continue wearing clothes, and if we're any pro-phet, we think there is to be a bigger demand than ever for the kind of clothes we sell.

"Not how cheap—but how good"—the kind that will satisfy intelligent people, and give good wages to the workmen who make the garments.

Suits—\$10.00 to \$28.00. Overconts—\$7.80 to \$40.00. Satisfaction—gratis.



of the trial in respect to the admissabillty of evidence and in respect to quesasked as the stenographic notes will show We cannot point them out just now. We ask it also because of the misdirections by the court in the instructions given to the jury, because of the refusal on the part of the court to give certain instructions asked for in behalf of the accused and refused by the court, because of amendments made by the court in certain instructions asked for my the accused which the bourt gave only after being amended. ?
"There is other ground upon which we will ask the court to set aside this verdict. We are not prepared at this time to argue the matter nor are we prepared

ing.

After a moment or two, McUue continued his progress to the door. He was surrounded by the guards. On the outside, a great crowd had gathered to watch him leave the courthouse. He came out presently, pale and red eyed, but firm of step. He walked slowly down the steps and then began his walk to the jall. On each side of the prisoner walked one of his little boys, Willie McCue was also along.

ed one of his little boys. Wilhe sheede was also along.

McGue walked steadily on until he was within three feet of the jail yard gate. Here he stopped for a moment. He spoke to his brother and let his eyes rest upon the scenes around him. Then he bent and kissed his children. "Goodbye, my baby," he said to little Harry, the smallest of the four. The faller stood with the gate swinging wide. McCue strode suddenly forward and entered. The ponderous door swing to and and a bolt ponderous door swing to and and a bolt.

strode suddenly forward and entered, inponderous door swung to and and a bolt
was shot. The murderer was back in
his prison. The silent little crowd that
had followed in his footsteps for a few
seconds gazed blankly at the closed door.
Then, silent still, it turned and moved
slowly back to the coirchouse.

No Demonstration.

Thus passed into history Virginia's greatest of all murder trials in a way that scarcely a man had foreseen; it had ended with the conviction of the accused and his return to the cell from which not a few had expected to see him

which not a few had expected to see him issue a free man.

There was no demonstration. Under the firm hand of Judge Morris, not a ripple disturbed the peace of the court session, even at the most exciting of all moments, when the verdict was read. It s no secret, however, that this crowd was pleased, that while it was torn with

was pleased, that while it was form with pity for the poor children and for the grief-stricken relatives, it desired above all things to see the prisoner punished to the full extent of the law for the heinous crime of which they all believed him guilty. In the excess of this carefully represented excitement many broke down. Two or three of the court officers could not bear it. They rushed blindly from the room.

what the verdict would be. The nature of the evidence introduced by the Commonwealth led even those who hated McCue most to believe that he would thin instructions asked for by the accused which the court gave only after
being amended. ?

"There is other ground upon which we
will ask the court to set aside this verdict. We are not prepared at this time
to argue the matter nor are we prepared

Others Try to Follow.

Quaker Geletic nent with which the public viewed the

Each Coupon Entitles You to One Voto

for Your Teacher. We Lead:

Quaker Gelatine

WHO WILL WIN THAT HANDSOME

On Exhibit in the Window of The Nowlan Company? See next Sunday's Times-Dispatch for the Leaders in the Contest, Which Ends February 28th. A Coupon in Each Package

\$185.00 DIAMOND

OUAKER GELAT

These three points were the fact that McCue was not and could not have been unconscious; the tell-tale blood marks on the shirt, and finally the conflicting statements of the accused.

A mathematical demonstration was made by Mr. McCue. He referred to the fact that the witnesses of the defense itself had stated that the murder land occurred some time between 9:15 and 9:30 P. M. The speaker gave the prisoner the benefit of the doubt and supposed that the crime had occurred at 9:30 o'clock. Thereafter, he proceeded to show that at 9:30 P. M. McCue and his wife were on the street and engaged in cohthat at 9:35 P. M. McCue and his wife were on the street and engaged in con-versations with Mr. Dinwiddle and others, which could not have taken less than eight minutes. This brought the time to 9:33 P. M. At that hour the man and wife were at the gate bidding adleu to Mr. Dinwiddle. They went in, opened the house, and proceeded to the bed-chamber. It was in evidence that Mrs. McCue was one of the best-dressed women in Chair-It was in evidence that Mrs. McCue was one of the best-dressed women in Char-lottesville; it was also in evidence that she had disrobed and domed her night-gown when she was killed. She wore her Sunday clothes. It was reasonable to suppose that she was careful in laying them away. She had partially unloosed her hair. Ten minutes, the attorney declared, was a reasonable estimate for the time necessary to complete these duties. This brought the time up to 9:23 P. M. Between that time time up to 9:23 P. M. Between that time and the utmost limit given by the defense for the moment of the crime there was an interval of about seven minutes, into this brief space many things had to be crowded. The woman was attacked, beaten, choked; she was chused from the bed-chamber to shot; the plug was put in the bath-room; the bath-room; she was shot; the went through the tedlous process of getplug was put in the bath-room; ting in connection with his brother.

Thou Art the Man.

"Gentlemen," declared Mr. Glimer, sol-emily, "think of it. All of this was done in seven minutes. Was there any time to be unconscious? Was there? Gentlemen of the jury, he was not unconscious Gontlemen, this man murdered his own wife; he is the man!"

Gontlemen, this man murdered his own wife, he is the man!"

The Commonwealth's attorney, with growing eloquence, went on to discuss the various theories of the murder advanced by the defense. His argument here was along the line of that of his associates who had preceded him. He ridiculed the theory of a burglar, who would go so far as to kill the wife and knock the husband senseless, and then walk out of the house, leaving everything untouched—it burglar who could open a half dozen windows and doors before heft. He likewise belittled the suggestion teft. He likewise belittled the suggestion or man seeking vengeance on either the husband or the wife, or both.

"Then, gentlemen," he cried, "if it could be none of these, who was it? Who was the man who killed this woman? Gentlemen, it was Sam McCue."

The bloody shirt and the night gownwere held up by Mr. Gilmer. He pointed to the blood spois on the former. He showed where the sleeves had been washed, and he called attention to the fact that there was not a stain upon the circh below the point to which the

fact that there was not a stain upon t cloth below the point to which t trousers reached. The tell-tale spots trousers reached. The tell-tale spots on the back were also pointed out, as was the tear in the front. A man would have ripped the entire shirt off in a scuffle; this little tear was where the weak, but desperate, hand of a woman had fullen. The night gown was taken through the same process. The rents in it were exposed and were declared by the speaker to be the work of the rights husband.

The Shirt Sleeves.

Finally Mr. Gilmer made another test of the length of the sleeves, designed to offset the Wedgesday night test by Mr. Sinclair, of the defense. The speaker called to Woods, a deputy sergeant, and asked him to pull off his coat. Woods removed a variety of weapons from his person and then walked forward in his shirt sleeves. Gilmer laid the sleeve against his muscular arm. It came nearly to the wijst.

against his muscular arm. It came nearly to the wrist.
Following up this line of argument, Mr. Gilmer, made a number of other strong points. 'He emphasized the fact that three different kinds of weapons were at different times claimed to be used by this remarkable burglar. He asked if it was conceivable that the markuder had first-struck McCue a love-lick with the bat and then whacked him with a sand-bag. He declared that if it had

Some Seasonable Advice,

It may be a piece of superfluous advice to urge people at this season of the year to lay in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost sure to be nepaced before winter is over, and much more prompt and satisfactory results are obtained when taken as soon as a cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system, which can only be done by keeping the remedy at hand. This remedy is so widely known and so altogether good that no one should bestante about buying it in preference to about buying it in preference t my other,

Bears the Bigonture Charlet Fletchers

927.25 TO TAMPA, FLA., AND RETURN VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

On November 15th, Southern Railway will sell special tickets from all points in Virginia. North and South Carolina to Tampa. Fla., and return at one fare for the round trip, plus 50 cents. Rate from Itlemond, \$27.25; comparatively low rates from other points. Two fast limited trains daily, carrying Pullmans, day coaches and Southern Railway diningers. For information apply to ticket agents.

(Continued from First Page.)

nees this year, President Roosevelt will

Studying Forecasts.

Millions of newspaper readers will be studying newspaper forecasts to-mor-row, trying to penetrate the veil of the future far enough to learn who is to receive the splendid prize the American people give a fellow-citizen once every four years. I have no doubt the num-ber of different forecasts will be as great as the number of men who will make them. Sometimes we newspaper min feel we get very near the pulse of the people, but when we go to prophesy—that's another thing. Of course, I could prophesy the election of Judge Parker, just as many will, but the counting of the vote is to come, Tuesday night. The election of Mr. Rooseveit will be predicted, but such prophecies will only, whether good ones or not will be shown by Tuesday night's count-

Tables of Forecast.

The man who is elected President of the United States on next Tuesday must readmitted that Mr. Roosevelt is absolutely certain to receive 213, while Judge Parker can be certain of only 159. Admitting this, the following classification of States may

SAFELY REPUBLICAN. California
Tilinois
Towa
Kansas Massachusetts Connessee

Total Doubtful States.

| Connecticut | 7 | Delaware | 3 | Idaho | 3 | Idaho | 3 | Indiana | 15 | Idaho | 3 | Indiana | 5 | Idaho | 7 | Id

would stand: Safely Democratic...... 159 New York..... New Jersey..... Connecticut Delaware Indiana 15 Total 235

Still Lack Four.

The Democrats would still lack four dectoral votes. West Virginia has seven,

This combination of States would give the Democrats a majority of one in the electoral college. Of course, Nevada, with three electoral yotes, is as likely to go

Democratic as is Colorado. I might guess that Utah would give Parker her electoral vote, but Nevada and Montana, representing a total of six votes, are nore doubtful than is Utah, owing to the combination which Utah Republicans have formed with the Mormon church. By the way, The Times-Dispatch printed the story of this combination before it appeared in any other paper in this country. I had it from a distinguished law-yer from Utah in Washington three months ago, and sent it to the paper. The last combination of States is the most reasonable one to expect if Judge Parker is to win. It is not unreasonable. So far as mortal man can tell, the Damocrats are about as likely to carry the six doubtful States in the list representing eighty electoral yotes, as are the Republicans. I included Maryland in the list of Southern States safely Democratic, for

Democratic as is Colorado. I might guess

of Southern States safely Democratic, for Democrats do not fear and neither do Republicans hope concerning the result n that State. Even More Doubtful.

Regarding conditions in the various doubtful Rithes there is nothing which can be said that I have not said in The Times-Dispatch from this city and from other parts of the country. This much can be said, and its truth will not be questioned by any student of the political situation, Democrat or Republican; The States which were doubtful at the beginning of the campaign are far more doubtful at the close. Were it not for this fact I should feel little hesitancy in predicting a Republican victory. As it is, I am in that frame of mind which would prevent my being surprised if Judge Parkor went into the presidency on a tidal wave. The injection of the splendid personality of the nominee into the campaign in the closing days has made it necessary for prognosticators to take into Even More Doubtful. essary for prognosticators to take into account a faction whose importance, while assuredly of the greatest, cannot be accurately measured.

A Great Leader.

A Great Leader.

Judge Parker has shown himself to be one of the clearest-headed statesmen this country has produced in recent times. There can be only regret on the part of the advocates of honest, wise, economic and constitutional government that he did not enter the campaign earlier. Had he gone upon the hustbuss a month before election and visited some of the Western States and reasoned with his fellow. Historia states are reasoned with his followed in the East for a week, he would have

ELECT OFFICERS.

Daughters of Revolution Present Beautiful Cup to Retiring Regent

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 5.—The fourth annual State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolutions which has been in session here since Tuesday, ended with Thursday night's session. The election of officers for the consulng year resulted as follows: Vice-President-General for North Car-Vice-President-General for North Carolina, Mrs. E. D. Letta, of Charlotte State Regent, Mrs. Phifer Erwin, of Morganton; Vice-Regent, Mrs. Thomas Settle, of Asheville; Recording Secretary, Miss Julia Alexander, of Charlotte; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Grace Jones, of Asheville; Treasurer, Mrs. W. O. Shannon, of Hendorson; Historian, Mrs. Chas. L. Van Noppen, of Greensboro; Chaplain, Mrs. M. J. Branner, of Waynesville, On behalf of the conference, Dr. C. D. McIver presented a beautiful loving cup to the retiring regent, Mrs. Mary String, field Wulbern, who has recently become a resident of South Carolina.

Annoucement

Ganle

"ERMINIE"

Academy of Music,

We have just received a car-load of the celebrated MASON & HAMLIN, CONOVER, KINKSBURY. WELLINGTON and DEKOVEN

This lot includes some of the

atest designs, such as were ex-ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

If you want a piano; if you are a musician, come and see us this week.

We Can Interest You Also the following special bar-gains while they last: Chickering & Mackey

Woodhouse Square . Cable Cabinet Grand (used) 290 Wellington Cabinet Grand (used) . . . 190
Wellington (about new) 215
Hale Square 80
Emerson 100 . 190

YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED to the fact that the above special bargains include some fine in-struments, and at the prices named are indeed bargains.

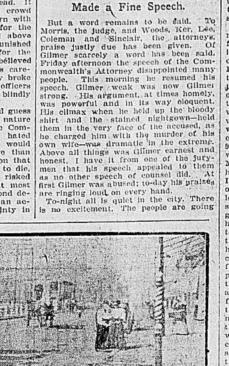
Ch. We'll Fix the Terms WE CONTINUE SHEET MUSIC FOR HALF PRICE.

TOR HADE PRICE.
Ten Thousand New Cylinder
Records to Fit Any Machine,
25 CENTS BACH.
WHY PAY MORE?

THE **Cable Company**

from the room.

When court opened nobody could guess



Made a Fine Speech.

M'CUE JURY ON AN AFTERNOON STROLL.

in this case."
The attorney sat down. Judge Morris singled out the charge against the jurymen for immediate consideration and placed each of the twelve resulted in the following

read the papers and frequently seen headlines over reports of the trial; had

influenced him in anyway.

W. B. Spiers, engineer; had seen papers, but had read nothing about trial; not influenced in any way.

A. J. Saunders, merchant; had read nothing relating to trial; had seen head-lines; no influence on him.

James B. Prentizs, manager; had read nothing relating to trial; no influence on him.

on him.

A. S. Johnson, merchant; had read nothing relating to trial and had not even seen headlines; no influence.

Shelton Chieves, manufacturer; read home papers; not influenced in any way, S. E. Quinn, bookkeeper; had read absolutely nothing relating to the trial.

Nelson C. Decker, merchant; had scanned newspapers, but read nothing about trial.

W. G. Fewell, bookkeeper; had not read L. E. Holmes, farmer; had not read

At the conclusion of the examination of the jurymen, the court agreed upon Wednesday next at noon as the time for hearing arguments on the motions of the defense for a new tital.

Traylor Offers Condolences.

Traylor Offers Condolences.

The session of the court was now at an end. The last moment-had arrived. McCue arece to bid farewell to his family. The little sobbing group pressed convulsively around him as if to shield him from the three deputies who shood around ready to lead him away. McCue kissed his relatives tenderly and prepared to leave. He leaned his head upon the shoulder of his aunt. Mrz. Diuwiddle, and wept. It was one of the most affecting seenes of the day.

But one man out of the entire crowd went forward and shook the manderer by the hand. This was John a Traylor, the litchmond member of the jury. Tests stood in his eyes as he walked up to the man he had just condemned to die One or two of the other jurymen tried to call him away, but he passed on His hand was outstretched. He appressed his sorrow at what he had felt his duty to do.

"A great injustice has been dome."

that the ground will be good, but we shall also ask after having a little further time to consider, that the verdict be set aside because the jury were permitted during the progress of the trial to read newspapers and did read them. "We also ask that the verdict be set aside and a new trial granted upon the ground that the court refused to discharge the jury from the further consideration of the case in view of the statement made by Captain Woods in the court-room yesterday afternoon in respect to his having refused a retainer in this case."

The result was reached on the first ballot. There was not a dissenting vote. Then the men came back, and while their

verdict was read tears stood in the eyes of not a few of their own number.

From what can be learned the jurymen considered that a chain of circimstantial evidence absolutely unbroken bound McCue in its toils. The sequence of events connecting him with the murder is what coverwhelmed the twelve. The bloody shirt was, perhaps, the strongest point against McCue from the viewpoint of the jury. The love letters of McCue and his wife figured searcely at all in the deliberation over the verdict.

to bed. The pricator in his cell-who THE DAY IN COURT.

Gilmer Closes Argument With a Powerful Arraignment.

(Staff Correspondence.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 5 .-CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 6.—
A general air of expectation and eagerness was apparent everywhere when the day began. Strange as it was, everybody seemed more cheerful and more disposed to chatter away the moments before the courthouse doors were opened. Perhaps the sunshine, that had come back again since yesterday, had its effect upon the crowd.

The bar, as usual, was crowded with the attorneys and the relatives of the accused. McCuo came in carrying a Bible in his hand. All of his children, including the little cirl, accompanied him. Through another door filed the twelve jurymen. Severil of them wore roses upon their lapels. The gentlemen did not the carries or downast.

upon their lapels. The gentlemen and not appear depressed or downcast. As soon as the court was formally opened Mr. Glimer resumed the argument he began yesterday. The Commonwealth's Attorney walked busily up to the bar and distributed a batch of foolscap he held in his harid. He remarked that he never feit better in his life, whereat

wife figured scarcely at all in the deliberation over the verdict.

Cause Much Comment.

Until a late hour to-night, much discussion was being given to the motions of the defense to set aside the verdict. But two of the grounds upon which the motions are made are regarded as being in any way serious, that referring to Captain Woods's statement in the courting and the one touching upon the fact that the jurymen read the newspapers.

a number of the jurymen and many in the audient langhed.

In his creating remarks Mr. Climer declared that since yesterday he had been considering the evidence with a view to condensing his speech. He had indicated that it would take him an hour, if not less, he would swithin an hour, if not less, he would within an hour, if not less, he would within an hour, if not less, he would self to conclude; he now promised that it within an hour, if not less, he would self to conclude; he now promised that it would take him an hour, if not less, he would self to conclude; he now promised that it would take him an hour, if not less, he would self to conclude; he now promised that it would take him an hour, if not less, he would self to conclude; he now promised that it would take him an hour, if not less, he would self to conclude; he now promised that it would take him an hour, if not less, he would self to conclude; he now promised that it would take him an hour, if not less, he would self to conclude; he now promised that it would take him an hour, if not less, he would self to conclude; he now promised that it would take him an hour, if not less, he would self to conclude; he now promised that it would take him an hour, if not less, he would self to conclude; he now promised that it would take him an hour, if not less, he would self to conclude; he now promised that it would take him an hour, if not less, he would self to conclude; he now promised that it would take him an hour, if not less, he would self to conclude; he now promised that it would take him an hour, if not less, he would se

Jury Under Relaxation Before the Clerk's Office on the Courthouse Green.

The remainder of the objects are of a he still speaking an hour later he be strictly technical character. Of the two mentioned here, the last

On Its Merits.

D. P. A., Richmond, Va.

Bears the Bignature Charff Flutchers

The Democrats would still lack four electoral vates. West Virginia has seven, three more than enough, but Colorado is more likely to go Democratic than is West Virginia. Indeed, it is probable that Parker Will carry Colorado. On the whole, I am inclined to believe that the following is the most likely combination, if the Democrats carry the country by a small mejority:
Safely Democratic, 159; New York, 39; New Jersey, 12. Connecticut, 7; Delaware, 3; Indiana, 15; Colorado, 5. Total, 240.

Majority of One. Majority of One.

Richmond, Va.